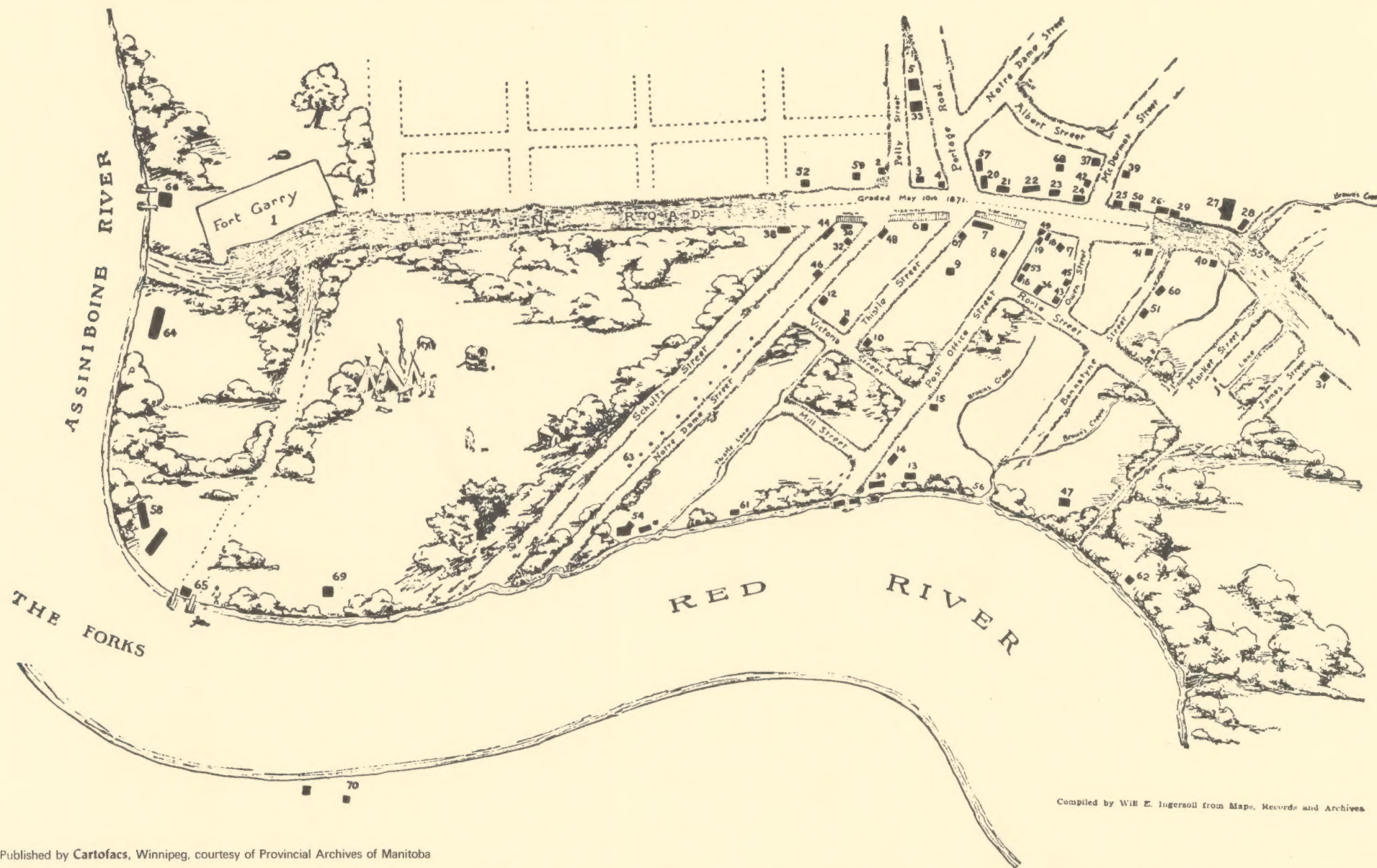


LOCATION AND IDENTITY OF BUILDINGS IN VILLAGE OF WINNIPEG, 1872



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The above chart shows the location of the buildings, public and private, in the village of Winnipeg proper (the centre of which was then, as it is now, the corner of Main and Portage roads) in 1872. Two noted buildings adjoining the village, to the north—but not in the village—do not appear in the chart and should be mentioned here. These were Manitoba college and the first Winnipeg public school, which stood not far from the present site of the C.P.R. buildings. The buildings shown have been carefully checked and their positions verified by old-time residents of Winnipeg. They are: 1, Fort Garry; 2, Dominion Lands office; 3, Wm. Driver's building; 4, Red Saloon; 5, Holy Trinity church; 6, Brian Devlin's restaurant; 7, Red River

hall or, as it was sometimes called, McDermott's Row; 8, O. Manoham's hotel; 9, Garrett House; 10, Indian Department; 11, Customs House; 12, Roman Catholic convent; 13, Andrew McDermott's windmill; 14, Andrew McDermott's residence; 15, fire hall; 16, Postoffice building; 17, parliament buildings (in A.G.B. Hannatyn's residence); 18 and 19, Hannatyn's store and salt warehouse; 20, McKenny block, the first building erected in the village of Winnipeg; 21, White saloon, kept by Melvor and McIntyre (afterwards builder of McIntyre block); 22, Davis hotel, formerly kept by George Emmerling; 23, John Higgins' store; 24, F. Gingras' building; 25, W. H. Lyon's; 26, Henry Coult's butcher store; 27, jail; 28, Archibald Wright's; 29, J. H. Ashdown's; 30, Dr. (afterwards Sir John) Schultz' drug store; 31, Free Press office; 32, the Good Templars' hall, in which were the offices of the News Letter, Dr. Schultz' newspaper, and the Manitoba Liberal; 33,

Knox church; 34, steamboat landing and small warehouse; 35, flat-boat stores on river, near levee; 36, office of the government newspaper, the Manitoban; 37, Thos. Lusted's blacksmith shop; 38, Grace church; 39, Wm. Harvey's livery stable; 40, A. M. Brown & Co's building; 41, Dr. Curtis J. Bird's building; 42, A. Strang's residence (Mr. Strang was then a clerk in Hannatyn's store); 43, John Hackett's bakery; 44, brick block owned by Dr. Schultz; 45, Robert Stuker's harness shop; 46, Royal Canadian (later Brouse's) hotel; 47, old Ross house, residence of William Caldwell, editor of the Manitoban; 48, Lytler Hayward's (auctioneer); 49, W. Palmer Clarke's general store; 50, Alfred Boyd's store; 51, Bernard R. Ross' block; 52, shop shared by Wm. Chambers, gunsmith, and Geo. D. Northgraves, jeweller and watchmaker; 53, "Pride of the West" billiard saloon; 54, W. J. Macaulay's lumber mill, men's boarding house, and office; 55, old tumble-

down corduroy bridge across Brown's Creek, which crossed Main street at this point; 56, Brown's Creek; 57, Merchants' hotel; 58, Immigration sheds; 59, Alex. McKicken's bank; 60, Alex. Beck's soda water factory; 61, Dick & Manning's sawmill; 62, residence of Duncan Sinclair, surveyor; 63, group of residences, including—reading from the river—those of John Johnston, H. Hedges, Thos. Collins, Geo. E. Fudlörpe, James Irwin (city waterman), Matthew Davis, blacksmith; Thos. Jeffers, ferryman; Sam Spencer, drover; John Kennedy, registrar; Wm. McEwan; Alex. Dunlop, then employee of Free Press, and Stewart Mulvey; 64, Hudson's Bay company steamboat warehouse; 65, ferry from St. Boniface; 66, ferry across Assiniboine; 67, Thistle store; 68, John Higgins' residence; 69, General hospital (moved from centre of village down to this point about end of 1872); 70, St. Boniface cathedral and college.

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